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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond has the confidence and support of planners.

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No. 10

Grand Pageant to Be At Oakland Auditorium

Annual Frolic of the Eastbay P.C. & E. Employees

Plans are being prepared by the eastbay section of the pacific service employees association for a mammoth frolic to be held in the Oakland Auditorium Saturday evening, March 15. This is an annual event which is attended by employees, stockholders and friends of the company from all sections of the territory served.

The program is arranged entirely by employees and will be in the nature of a three-ring circus. Among the feature events planned is a pole-climbing contest. A 35-foot pole will be erected in the center of the auditorium and line-men of the different cities will compete for speed and efficiency.

Tug of war contests will be staged between the men in the gas departments and the electrical departments. They will compete for the F. A. Leach Jr. trophy. Boxing and wrestling matches will be staged as will volleyball contests by the women employees.

An all nation pageant will parade the corridors and arena, featuring the different national groups of employees in the service of the company.

It is expected that approximately 10,000 people will be in attendance. The program, which will be concluded with dancing, is under the direction of W. H. Conick, chairman of the eastbay section; Van E. Britton, director of dramatics; J. S. Worthington, Leona Calhoun, Esther Samuelson, Charles Perry, H. W. Beckman, W. Kelly, Zella Trege, Marie Silva and E. C. Johnson.

Cases Pending

John Cerutti and Steve Musso, both of San Pablo, who were arrested in liquor raids a week ago, pleaded not guilty before Justice of the Peace Frank Glass. No time has been fixed for their trial. Both are free on bail pending trial.

Parker Goes South

C. K. Parker, who has been engaged in work for the Standard Oil company at the El Segundo refinery for several weeks, returned to the south yesterday after a short visit at his home here. He was accompanied by his wife and son, Keith Jr.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 122. Print shop at 203 Macdonald.

Lively Westside Mass Meeting

All park sites were rejected at the Point mass meeting Wednesday night. The city council was instructed to hold the \$7800 of the \$150,000 bond issue of 1922 for parks and playgrounds until the Westside people may select by popular vote.

Drowned Man Found

The body of a man believed to be Sam Kotlash, 995 Polson street, San Francisco, was picked up by the U. S. S. Undaunted, en route to Mare Island navy yard Monday, near Red Rock. The body had been in the water a month or more.

Deputy Resigns
J. T. Hanna, a deputy assessor under County Assessor George O. Meese, has resigned.

Oakland Press Club Will Stage Live Comedy

Rehearsals will begin Friday for the newspapermen's playlet, which is to be one feature of the Press Club show at the Oakland Orpheum on the night of April 1.

The sketch will represent a meeting of the Oakland City Council in 1944 and will be a satire on events past, present and future. It will contain many allusions to well-known people and to matters of public interest.

The Orpheum circuit will provide at least five of the biggest acts which the circuit affords, according to Alan Warshaw, manager of the local house. One of the two special acts may come from the San Francisco Orpheum, it is said. Motion pictures and a special musical program will complete the bill.

They All Get in the Net, Finally

A "blind pig" in a tailor shop is something new, and seems to have been a profitable side line for W. G. Haas, tailor at 335 Macdonald, who was suddenly visited by the dry squad and caught with the goods—quite an assortment of "jack," with high power labels thereon to stimulate sales, and also some "innocent" looking wine, highly flavored, and guaranteed to produce a headache the morning after that would kink and marcel the hair in the most approved style.

When Judge Glass of Martinez said, "Haas, your fine is \$400," Haas' heart stopped beating, his pins began to sag and he turned ashen. He only brought along one hundred bucks—would the judge make it \$100?

Judge Glass is not conducting a bargain counter for bootleggers, especially for violators of our laws whose broken account would suggest that they were far from being 100 per cent Americans.

Haas returned to Richmond and secured the other \$300 and paid his fine, and may not engage in the illicit traffic again, unless he has better "protection" than the blind pig who let out a squeal just as the dry squad was passing by.

Had No Money in Bank

D. G. Farien was brought here from Oakland Wednesday night, charged with issuing a check with intent to defraud. Fisher's grocery made the complaint causing the arrest of Farien, the latter issuing a check on the store for \$15.

At his preliminary trial Farien admitted that he had written four worthless checks in Richmond. He was bound over to the superior court.

IT WAS IN THE TERMINAL

Pinched For Gambling

P. T. McDeyitt, said to be the proprietor of "The Club," 713 Macdonald avenue, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of gambling before Police Judge C. A. Odell Monday, following a raid on his premises by the local police, in which he and six other men were arrested on charges of gambling.

L. A. Cleanup

Chief Vollmer has fired 300 "cops" since he took the cleanup job in Los Angeles.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Farmers Attribute the Low Prices to Neglect

Washington, March 6.—Farm products are often shipped great distances when they might be sold with greater profit close at hand, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Surveys are now being made by the department in various parts of the country to determine the extent of this wasteful practice and to help farmers make readjustments in their farming and marketing to enable them to meet local market demands.

Forty-two per cent of the farmers feel that their financial difficulties are due to low prices of farm products, the United States Department of Agriculture says; 17 attribute their condition to high taxes, 11 to high costs of farm labor, 10 to high freight rates, 10 to high interest rates, 6 to reckless expenditures during the boom period; and 4 to too much credit.

The remains of Mrs. Bolette Marie Stenson of Albany, who passed away on Friday, were laid to rest Monday in Sunset View cemetery. Funeral services, in charge of Curry's parlors, were conducted from the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. Granberg, in Albany.

Teacher Weds S. F. Business Man

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mabel Luck, former fourth-grade teacher of Lincoln school, and Harry G. Barrows of San Francisco, which took place at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, with Dean Wilbur Gresham officiating.

Wonderful Increase in Telephones

The net increase during 1921 in the number of telephones in the United States exceeded the total number of telephones in use in Belgium, Italy, Greece, Norway, Portugal and Russia combined.

Twenty years ago, John J. Carthy had but recently invented the "bridging bell" making party lines practicable.

Big Piece of Jade

It is said that the largest piece of jade in the world is that in the American Museum of Natural History, in New York. At first glance it looks almost as large as Plymouth rock; actually it is seven feet long and four feet wide. It is not so heavy as Plymouth rock, but weighs approximately three tons. It was found on South Island, New Zealand, in 1908, and is of the green variety of jade, with shades that range from apple green to rich emerald.

Getting an Opinion

"Colonel, what do you think of my home brew?"
"Do you want the truth?"
"Yes."
"It's the worst I have ever tasted."
"That's what I think. But I figured it would do no harm to get the opinion of a connoisseur."

Dramatic Criticism

First Film Fan—For a movie show, Bill Bradburn makes a good "bad man."
The Other One—Not to my thinking. He isn't bad enough to be good.

A Mean Man

Polly—Did that famous author you wrote to send you his autograph?
Dolly—No, but he kept mine, the mean thing!—Boston Transcript.

No New Cases of Hoof and Mouth Plague Reported

Dr. John Dickson, federal officer in charge here, says there are no new cases of the hoof and mouth disease reported since Wednesday. The slaughtering of infected herds is still going on.

Elks to Install First Tuesday in April

Tuesday night was election of officers for the Elks and there was little excitement after the big meeting of the previous Tuesday, which was county officers' night, at which meeting there were over 800 in attendance. The following officers were elected and will be installed at the first meeting in April:

A. A. Alstrom, exalted ruler; James F. Hoey, esteemed leading knight; James Stewart, esteemed loyal knight; Edward W. Dale, secretary; W. L. Ballenger, treasurer; A. N. Salim, tiler; C. K. Parker, trustee; T. M. Carlson, delegate to the grand lodge; John A. Bell, alternate.

The junior order has been disbanded, as a boys' lodge is not in conformity with the laws of the national organization.

The officers of Vallejo lodge have been invited to put on the initiatory work when the new officers are installed.

Baker Brothers Win Lincoln Essay Prizes

Two brothers, Charles and Joseph Baker, of this city, were declared joint winners of the first prize for two separate essays which they handed in during the statewide contest of the Y. M. C. A. in essay writing. The subject was "Ideals of Lincoln." The contest culminated during the week of Lincoln's birthday.

Both essays were so good that the judges were unable to decide between them.

General Comment

Any one who thinks at all knows that the advice of McAdoo or any other man is not worth \$250,000, plus an annual retainer fee of \$30,000. When McAdoo was given such a fee, it was for service he could render, and that service was not in a legal advisory capacity. That money was paid him for information which only one as closely connected with government matters could give.

Before the second appearance as a witness of Mr. Doherty, Democrats of a county in Oregon ordered 10,000 miniature teapots for campaign purposes, which illustrates the folly of impulsiveness.

City Vs. Country

The birth average on the farm is 40 per cent greater than it is in the city, but the child born on the land will bring up in a city apartment before he dies. As long as the country holds out, the city will have population. Since the dawn of time the drift has been from country to city. It looks as if this would keep up.

New Automobile

"The young bride and groom have started on their wedding trip in a veritable ecstasy."
"Never heard of the car. Who makes it?"

When Tastes Differ

Maud—Jack Richley is pretty easy. I just wind him around my finger.
Irene—I'd rather have a diamond ring on mine.—Boston Transcript.

Mud and Silt Retards Shipping in Inner Channel

Captain N. P. Lauritzen is having trouble in navigating the inner harbor channel. He says the gates were left open, allowing the channel to fill with mud, which impedes the passage of his boats plying between Richmond and San Francisco.

Lauritzen will endeavor to have the city and the United Dredging Co. contribute to the expense of dredging out the channel, so he can get through to the Third street landing.

Windsor Hotel Under New Management

The Windsor Hotel, 335 First street, is attracting the attention of the public as a first-class place to patronize when in quest of a good meal or room, everything bright and cheerful, made so by the new manager, Mr. Frank Ford of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Ford is adding many members to the hotel's "family," which he says is no yankee trick, but very simple. He sets an excellent table; has a free reading room, free pool rooms and baths. Everything for your comfort, at modest prices. And best of all, no booze is allowed. Manager Ford has the right ideas in conducting a hotel, with home comforts attached.

Close Call When Flipper Flopped

Bryan Saleen of 223 Richmond avenue, El Cerrito, is suffering from a possible fracture of the right leg and ankle and minor bruises as the result of an auto accident at Main street and San Pablo avenue, Albany, Saturday, when the auto, driven by his brother, Elmer Saleen, overturned after striking an excavation.

A Bird's Nest as Big as Good-Sized House

A bird's nest as big as a house! It sounds a tall order, and you might think that only some kind of super-ostrich could make it.

As a matter of fact, it is built by a little fellow no bigger than a canary. South African society birds like company. They live in large colonies, all the members of which build in the same tree.

Each pair constructs a nest of mud, joining its walls to those of its next door neighbors. As the colonies are several thousand strong, the bird town soon reaches a very respectable size.

The following season the colony occupies the same tree, building new nests on top of the old ones. The tree creaks and groans, but the society birds take no notice.

Sometimes the huge mass of nests comes crashing down, and the air is filled with dust, feathers and frightened squeaks. But often the tree itself is weighed down by the industrious colonizers until eventually it collapses beneath the weight of their homes.

Remembering Dreams

Dreams occur when sleep is light and generally after 4 o'clock in the morning. Remembering dreams is something of an art and is developed by practice. With training the average person is able, on awaking in the morning, to recall about four distinct dreams. These are generally unpleasant, ranging from embarrassment and disgust to the extremity of fear. "Sweet dreams," so often wished for, go unremembered as a rule. The evil that late suppers do in promoting nightmares, like the evil deeds of men, lives after them.

Tax Reduction Main Subject For Debate

Border Citizens Up in Arms Against Vice Ring

Washington, D. C., March 6.—Congressman Swing predicts that drastic orders will be issued by the Treasury department in the near future, definitely closing the Mexican border at Tia Juana and Mexcala at 9 o'clock instead of at midnight, as at present. This action will be taken as a result of petitions presented to the Federal government by Mr. Swing, signed by nearly 3000 citizens who reside along the border.

"The various women's organizations of my district," said Mr. Swing, are entitled to credit for having initiated the demand for the 9 o'clock closing on the border, and their efforts were promptly endorsed by other organizations.

"The government itself has just completed two investigations of the border conditions, one by the department of justice and the other by the treasury department, and the reports of the federal agents constitute a moral indictment."

"In these official reports are found unmistakable proof that the baneful influence of the Mexican resorts reaches across the boundary line for more than 100 miles."

"In view of these proven facts, no one would think that a defense would be undertaken of this shameful condition, and yet the power of the vice ring is so great that a vigorous effort is being made to influence federal officers to keep the line open."

"While regulations closing the line at 9 o'clock will greatly curtail the evil, still the real solution of the problem calls for elimination of the cause at its source by a treaty with Mexico."

"It's Lewis Wetzel," Was His Battle Cry

The supreme type of American woodsmen appears to have been found in the Ohio valley during and just after the American revolution of 1776-81, writes Raymond S. Spears in Adventure. Here was the greatest forest on the continent, here the greatest need of supreme woods ability, and here the white race developed its utmost timber wilderness tact. By woodcraft we mean the ability to take care of one's self in the woods, and to utilize natural conditions to the utmost in life, living and ambitions.

Lewis Wetzel was perhaps the ablest woodsman of them all. He knew the language of the woods so well that he could tell an Indian up by mocking a turkey gobbler—and kill the Indian. He entered the woods with his rifle, knife and tomahawk, flint and ammunition, to live on what was there—all wild meats, nuts, berries and provender. He clothed himself in the skins and earned his money shooting animals for their meat, killing Indians for bounty and selling hides.

He could start from a tree with his flintlock empty, race at top speed and turn at a hundred feet or so and shoot on the instant, plumping the center. He repeatedly attacked bands of Indians single-handed and as they chased him, shot them down till the word went through the tribes that he had a gun that was always loaded. His battle cry was: "It's Lewis Wetzel!"

Mr. Grump—(feeling his chin)—You've left some stubble here.
Woman Barber—Well, it's a damn, isn't it?—Boston Transcript.

Many Vital Issues to Be Settled This Year

Washington, D. C., March 6.—The demand for tax reduction is the paramount issue before the country to day. The only question in dispute is how to secure the reduction. Many plans have been proposed by various political groups or leaders, but attention has become focused almost entirely upon one plan—the Mellon plan. The Mellon plan reduces taxes on all incomes in varying degrees. It provides that an earned income—salary, wages, professional services, etc.—shall not be taxed as highly as an income from stocks, bonds, etc. The so-called nuisance taxes, such as the moving-picture admission tax, the telephone tax and the telegraph tax also are eliminated.

This measure, however, is not without strong opposition. An important fault with the plan, according to such leaders as William G. McAdoo, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, and Commander John R. Quinn of the American Legion, is that it excludes the soldiers' bonus, which they strongly believe should be paid, and which they claim can be paid without preventing some tax reduction.

On the other hand Secretary Mellon says it will be impossible to reduce taxes in this generation if we pay a bonus. President Coolidge also disapproves of a bonus in fact and principle, and has given unqualified support to the Mellon plan.

Many other vital issues are to be discussed and decided in this important presidential year. Here are a few of them:

How is the struggle between "wets" and "drys" to be settled? What will Congress do with the coal problem in the interest of the householders? What part shall this country take in the troublesome affairs of Europe to protect peace and stabilize business? Shall the United States enter the world court? What shall be done regarding the twelve billion of dollars owed us by foreign governments? Shall immigration be further restricted, or the door be opened wider? What can be done for the farmer and agriculturist? Will railroad rates be reduced?

Santa Fe Entertains

The entertainment given by the Santa Fe reading room artists at Lincoln auditorium, Richmond, was attended by several hundred persons. The Los Angeles broadcasters were the drawing card on the program. S. E. Busser, general superintendent of the reading room entertainment association, was present and addressed the audience.

Filed Suit For Damages

Burg Brothers, Richmond realtors, filed suit for \$3000 damages against Walter Gianella, claiming that on February 13th Gianella authorized them to sell the furniture and fixtures of the Imperial Hotel in Richmond; that they secured a purchaser, and that on February 28 Gianella refused to sell the property.

Dead language: "Competition is the life of trade."
Modern language: "Co operation is the life of trade."

ENGLAND IN PACT PLAN WITH FRANCE

MAC DONALD-POINCARÉ PARLEY
EUROPEAN TROUBLES

AGREEMENT IS SOUGHT IN LETTER EXCHANGE

A Conference On Differences, Debts, Reparations and Arms May Result, MacDonald Known to Be Favorable to Disarmament.

London.—On the initiative of Premier MacDonald, he and Premier Poincaré of France have exchanged letters discussing Anglo-French differences, debts, reparations, disarmament and a possible European conference.

It is expected that after the report of the reparations experts has been made, further letters may be exchanged between the British and French premiers, laying the foundation for a personal conference and possibly an ultimate full dress European reparations conference in which the question of allied debts will also be considered.

A disarmament conference which MacDonald is known to favor, may result later, but this depends on the success of the reparations negotiations.

Premier MacDonald in his letter envisages a European debt and reparations agreement, after which Europe could "approach the United States, not as debtors disputing with one another, but as a United Europe, anxious by mutual sacrifice and arrangement to cure the ills from which our people are now suffering."

MacDonald's letter to Poincaré began by a frank review of Franco-British differences, pointing out Britain's uneasiness over French aims, first in regard to Germany, secondly, in regard to French armaments, particularly in western France, and thirdly, in regard to the little entente. He stated that the lack of confidence expressed by public opinion in both countries shows a "thoroughly unhealthy condition," and pointed out that France wants security against Germany, while the British empire wants security against war and emphasized that security was not only a French problem, but a European problem.

MacDonald declared that the question remained to be considered of whether this would be accomplished by the demilitarization and neutralization of certain zones or by other methods. The League of Nations might play an important part, he wrote.

MacDonald pointed out that cooperation throughout all Europe was necessary, but that a Franco-British agreement was necessary first. Declaring that the two powers must await the experts' report before they could discuss reparations.

Knights of Mystic Klan
Atlanta.—After formulating the nucleus of what is to be known as the "Knights of Mystic Klan," Ku Klux Klan "revolutionists" from thirteen states departed for their homes, leaving the designing of a ritual in hands of a board of seven governors. Temporary headquarters for the new organization will be at Kansas City. The goal of this organization is to take over the Ku Klux Klan.

Fifty-eight Bills for Beer
Washington.—Fifty-eight members of the house—representing the new and famous "beer bloc"—have dropped identical bills into the hopper calling for legalization of the manufacture and sale of beer and cider containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol. The bloc, headed by Representative Hill of Maryland, will go to the judiciary committee to argue for the wet legislation.

Adventists at Fresno
Glendale.—Delegates representing the forty-four Seventh-day Advent churches in the California conference will attend the quadrennial convention of the Pacific Union Conference of Adventists, which will be held in Fresno, March 11 to 20. Bishop J. L. McElhenny, president of the Pacific Union conference, will preside.

Grew to Succeed Phillips
Washington.—Joseph C. Grew, present minister to Switzerland, unofficial American observer at a number of European conferences, as selected by President Coolidge to be under secretary of state. He replaces William Phillips, new ambassador to Belgium.

Funds Asked to Fight Weevil
Washington.—The Southern Democrats in the senate demanded enactment of a special amendment authorizing the president to lend \$10,000,000 to farmers of the south for purchase of chemicals to fight the boll weevil.

Explosion Kills Thirty
Nixon, N. J.—With a roar that shook the countryside for twenty-five miles around, the nitrate of ammonium reduction plant of the Nixon works blew up, killing thirty persons and injuring more than a score seriously. Fire which followed burned over an area of one square mile.

Fire Sweeps Rail Shops
Monroe, La.—Fire swept the shops of the Missouri Pacific railroad here, destroying the power house, machine shop and blacksmith shop.

MARKETS NEWS, COMMENT AND FIGURES

San Francisco, March 2, 1924.
GRAIN—The cash grain market improved last week considerably, due to the continued drought and the fact that holders will have to pay taxes on their grain. Prospects for crops are poor, especially within the state south of Stockton.

Wheat remained steady all the week with good demand. Considerable northern wheat came in to the mills from Portland and Seattle.

Barley was stronger, although the demand was still light. Stocks are running down and there is little choice barley left. Exporters have booked some forward business.

Millfeed, regardless of the lack of rain and small amount of milling operations, continued to decline. Resellers seemed anxious to dispose of stocks. Concentrates were lower, especially for future shipment. Alfalfa meal was in good demand.

HAY MARKET—We have had some rain, but the continued dryness was causing a feeling of uneasiness. Southern California is especially unfortunate and dry conditions there have created a strong demand for forage of all kinds.

Export and coast shipping have been heavy, but by federal order on February 26, hay shipments have entirely stopped out of the port of San Francisco. Interior trading has been strong and active until last week, but now, by reason of a few counties being absolutely quarantined and some others partially embargoed against movement of hay and grain, trading has practically stopped for the moment and is marking time.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, compared with week ago were fully steady. Early part of week arrivals few; later country offerings liberal. Shipments arriving Saturday costing \$5.50 for desirable 160-200 lb. weights.

Cattle, compared with week ago, were fully steady; fore part of week most concerns using holdovers; later bulk 1050-lb. Nevada steers, \$9.25@9.50; few loads 1087-lb. Texas, \$8.75; lower grades out of feed lots look fully steady. Good light cows firm; inquiry. Few loads 1000-lb. Nevada, \$8.25@8.35. Canners and cutters weak. Bulls steady; few on hand. Calves scarce, firm. Country offerings by express curtailed.

Sheep, compared with week ago, lambs under 77 lbs. steady to 25c higher. Few loads Utah to arrive, \$12.75. Ewes scarce, firm; quotable up to \$7.50. Inquiry for yearlings and aged wethers.

PRODUCE—There was practically no change in conditions on fruits. Oranges and apples continue in good demand locally, but there is very little export movement at this time.

The market for asparagus was slightly weaker with the arrival of 300 boxes. Lettuce was in slower demand with further recessions in prices reported. Receipts of peas from Imperial valley and San Luis were heavier and dealers were cutting their prices. Tomatoes moved slowly at slightly lower prices. Italian squash, from San Diego, sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75 per small box.

The poultry market was firm under light receipts. Higher prices are not unexpected, because of the special quarantine restrictions placed on the shipment of poultry from certain counties of the state.

DAIRY—The butter market at the close of the week was about steady. Last year in March several cars went east, but the range in prices at present is not attractive and the excess is hardly heavy enough.

Wholesale average: 93 score, 45½c; 92 score, 44c; 81 score, 43½c; 90 score, 43¼c.

The cheese market followed the decline in the butter market during the past week. California fancy feta closed 1 cent lower than a week ago. The closing tone was about steady.

Wholesale average: California fancy feta, 21¼c; full cream jack, 23@24c. Eggs declined 2½ cents on extras and ½ cent on pullets during the week bringing prices down to a point where dealers were willing to start the into-storage movement. It is generally expected that the storage basis will be 2 to 3 cents lower than last year.

Wholesale average: Extras 22¼c; extra pullets, 19½c.

Soldier Bonus Carries
Kansas City.—Only one of the twenty-one amendments to the constitution submitted to Missouri voters, following a constitutional convention, carried, according to tabulation of the ballots from scattered precincts. It appeared that the amendment was adopted providing for additional soldier bonus.

Jail Delivery Foiled
Redwood City.—An attempt to free thirty prisoners held in the San Mateo county jail was frustrated by the confession of James O'Connor, one of five men held for burglary, and led to the arrest of Mrs. Peggy Clinton, wife of another member of the band, on charges of smuggling, says to her husband. Some of the men were found concealed in cells occupied by the men. According to O'Connor, the three prisoners planned to escape by killing Deputy Sheriff P. J. Larrecou in charge at night, if necessary.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Motley H. Flint, executive vice president of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank, Los Angeles, in his address to the regional conference at the southern metropolis on bank advertising, stamped appropriations for all advertising with the title of "investment." He said that people had reached the stage when "we purposely see what is advertised before we make our purchases," and that he favored advertisements with a punch and sufficient space to attract attention. Out of a list of six mediums, the newspaper was given first place, as the best to "reach the innermost circle of our present-day civilization."

Conviction of R. P. Butchart, director, and Clark M. Moore, sales manager, of the Oregon Portland Cement company, indicted at Portland, October 27, 1918, on charges of combination and conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust act in restraint of interstate commerce, was affirmed in San Francisco by the United States circuit court of appeals. Butchart was fined \$5,000 and Moore \$2,500. Four co-defendants in the indictment, who pleaded guilty, were fined \$2,500 each. Five others were indicted but dismissed.

Tong death for Jack Whalen, white man, who eloped from Monterey with Mabel Quock, a Chinese girl, and married her in Tijuana, in the face of her engagement to Ah Aye, a Chinese, was threatened in San Francisco's Chinatown. Government men are working to throw some light on the operations of slave girl smuggling out of Mexico ruled by a white man answering Whalen's description, who is facing charges by Ah Aye that the white man threatened to kill him.

In his opening statement to the jury in the murder trial of Elizabeth Potegain at Fresno the defense counsel admitted Mrs. Potegain put ant powder in a stew served to the family and of which she ate, but declared Margaret Potegain, the victim, came to her death from natural causes. Mrs. Potegain became remorseful after poisoning the stew and mixed a mint beverage as a remedy and the family all drank of it.

Enlargement of the Roosevelt Sequoia national park by absorption of approximately 450 square miles of public lands has been agreed upon by the departments of agriculture and interior. The plans of congress to enlarge the Sequoia national park and to change its name to Roosevelt National park have been held up by disagreement between the two departments that control the lands involved.

Strike of billposters of the Foster & Kleiser company, outdoor advertisers, ended when representatives of the employees' union and company officials reached an agreement whereby the men resumed work under practically the same conditions as those obtaining prior to the walkout. The strike, affecting some 300 employees, in all of the large cities of the Pacific coast, lasted five weeks.

The mystery of the disappearance of Fred Wilson of Berkeley, in 1913, was solved and the identity of the skeleton found in a ravine back of Berkeley, October 3, 1923, was established when Mrs. Wilson, now living in Los Angeles, identified the body found with the bones as belonging to her husband, and the gold fillings in the man's teeth.

R. T. Rutledge who disappeared from Berkeley more than a year ago, shortly after being slugged by a highwayman, was recognized at Stockton. He had no recollection of his former life; having forgotten his trade and was working as a laborer.

The fire that raged in the Montecito foothills did an estimated damage of \$200,000. On the Henry Bothin estate the residence and orange grove were destroyed, and the La Paz hotel in the Cold Springs canyon back of Montecito was completely burned.

Mrs. Grace Baratti, awaiting her third trial at San Francisco on a charge of murdering her husband, Harry Baratti, musician and composer, filed an affidavit for pauper's oath, stating that she had not the means to conduct another defense.

Ashley C. Bari, national magazine writer, was found wandering in a daze on the streets of Del Norte, unable to remember details of a transcontinental trip on which he set out with a man named Peter from somewhere in the east.

The Adventure's club of Long Beach, incorporated "to provide berth and home for those who have left the beaten path for adventure," has filed its articles with the secretary of state. The club has no capital stock.

The disappearance of Rev. John Martyn, Santa Clara Baptist minister, has caused an investigation to be made in the foreign colonies, where he has done much work, for evidence of captivity.

Dr. Frederick W. Hatch, former head of the state lunacy commission and a nationally known alienist, died at Sacramento after an illness of several years.

Leonard Lane, a distiller at San Francisco before the "drouth," was taken in a raid of his place northwest of Salinas, where a large distillery was found.

Boy Scouts in the Marysville districts now total 240.

Work will begin soon on a new ferry dock at Martinez.

A new mill is being erected at the Nefrony mine, in Siskiyou.

Work has begun on Yuba county's \$165,000 memorial auditorium.

The S. P. is building a passenger and freight station at Grimes.

The earliest bloom of apricot trees known to Yenturans is recorded. Judge John Fitcher, justice at Half Moon Bay for a quarter of a century, is dead.

Low Cady, motion picture actor, will be king of Rainin day at Fresno, April 30.

Mrs. Helen Clemens, one of the early settlers of Siskiyou county, died at Dorris.

Santa Ana citizens are in a drive for the elimination of dangerous grade crossings.

A factory for the manufacture of staple cotton goods may be built at Richmond.

Santa Joaquin valley assessors adopted the 1923 schedule of assessments for this year.

The Deloit colony rabbit drive netted one thousand dead bunnies from 15,000 acres.

The incorporation election at Wasco was favorable to entering the city form of government.

The Newman branch of the Portuguese-American bank was sold to the Mercantile Trust of California.

Mrs. Phillip Hill, native of Indiana and a Sonoma county settler of '54, age 84, died at her Napa home.

Dunkard has dedicated the drinking fountain to World war veterans, given the city by the K. P. lodge.

Fifty-eight acres near Antioch were sold to the P. G. & E. company for \$23,000 as a site for a sub-station.

A new paving program of large proportions was given unanimous approval at a mass meeting at Chico.

J. R. Rodgers, Martinez attorney, was elected president of the Contra Costa Bar association to succeed the late W. S. Flinn.

The business section of Roseville suffered a first loss of \$50,000 in the destruction of a frame structure which housed six concerns.

Thomas Carmichael was found guilty of manslaughter at Oroville for the killing of August Lucas at Bidwell Bar last December.

Thomas Mirk, widely known Pacific coast construction engineer and identified with large California interests, died at his San Mateo home.

Female "seers" of San Francisco failed to see themselves as the police-women saw them and officers gathered in a number after evidence had been secured.

J. M. Wright, San Diego mechanic, was killed in an airplane accident near Cairo, Illinois. He was in the employ of the Aase Engineering corporation of Buffalo.

"Deadbeat hill," overlooking Ascot speedway at Los Angeles, was the battleground of several hundred men and boys who resisted police in their effort to dislodge them.

Mrs. Alex Kels will make a legal fight to collect \$50,000 insurance from the New York Life company. Two other companies have paid policies held by the hapless man.

The state bar on trucks in excess of 22,000 pounds is credited with a \$10,000 saving in maintenance cost of the Contra Costa county highways, this year, by the county surveyor.

A test malpractice flight from Santa Rosa to San Francisco was made in fifty-three minutes, the beginning of the development of a permanent service. High fog delayed the landing.

Burlingame folk with ears untuned to the melody in the chelon calls that herald the approach of dawn, have petitioned the authorities for "alienators" for the community's roosters.

The mangled remains of Edward J. Ruben, salesman for the Fuller Brush company, who resided at Montebello, was found along the Santa Fe right-of-way at the outskirts of Santa Ana.

Rogue galleries will be established among patrol stations along the Mexican border in an effort to check the "birds of passage" engaged in smuggling and other brands of crookedness.

Tom Mix, motion picture actor, charged custom guards at Tijuana with dragging him out and inflicted physical violence as he was crossing the border, and asks federal investigation.

W. H. Barnett, the Caldwell, Iowa, printer who recently shot up a U. P. train on which he was a passenger, killing Conductor Morton and wounding two others, was ordered to the state hospital at Patton.

Arthur Lippie, the "phantom" burglar who terrorized the country between Pasadena and Santa Barbara, is in San Quentin for an indeterminate stay, having confessed to robbing 200 homes of \$50,000 worth of plunder.

Thomas Jackson Hyatt, member of Gravel Range lodge 32, F. & A. M., for fifty years and a resident of Yuba county for over seventy years, will be feted on his ninetieth birthday, March 29, by lodge brethren.

National forest rangers have reconstructed the telephone lines from Weaverville to Helena to supersede the roundabout line by the way of Hayfork, and the lines from Trinity Center to Minersville and from Trinity Center to the Bonanza King lookout station.

A dispatch from Baker, Oregon, tells of a visit at Mrs. Thomas Mooney to that place to interview Frank Orman, principal witness at the trial of her husband for the Preparedness day bomb explosion at San Francisco, in the hope of finding new evidence with which to sue for clemency.



State Fire Marshal J. W. Stevens presided over a meeting of fire chiefs and marshals of the state at San Francisco at which the prospects of a dry summer and the consequent additional fire hazard were the main topics of discussion. He deputized seven assistant state fire marshals in the following counties: Fire Chief Thomas Murphy, San Francisco; Walter A. Cook, Marin; John Briones, Contra Costa; M. E. Ryan, San Mateo; W. B. Cause, Sonoma; J. Noonan, Solano; M. J. Dunphy, Sacramento; M. D. Murphy, San Joaquin; Thomas F. Baird, Fresno; R. S. Tait, Santa Cruz; H. W. Hubson, Santa Clara; J. Nichols, Monterey; Guy Lukens, Placer; J. Silberstein, Yolo, and T. J. Harrington, Yosemite national park.

Representatives of various organizations of ex-service men meeting with the state veterans welfare board were told that 14,000 applications for aid have been received. Thus far 400 homes and thirty farms, costing \$2,000,000 have been purchased and that applications for 1,300 additional farms and homes costing \$4,000,000 have been approved and await the selection of property by the successful applicants. Within another year and a half applications for 600 homes and farms will be approved, completing the \$10,000,000 project in 1925.

In announcing the resignation from the board of prison directors of A. M. Boynton and E. E. Meek, Governor Richardson said he had made no decision for successors, that it was "difficult to find the right men for the positions, as they require much time and pay no salary. The public owes a debt of gratitude to men who are willing to spend their time and energy in this important state service. I have accepted the resignations of Mr. Meek and Mr. Boynton and thanked them for their services."

Mrs. May L. Cheney, by her recent gift to the university of the conchological collection of her husband, the late Warren Cheney of Berkeley, has added a splendid collection to the museum, which will be of great assistance in studies of invertebrate paleontology of western North America, now being carried on by Prof. Clark. The collection includes besides a large and varied assortment from the west coasts of North America, many wonderful specimens from all parts of the world.

A liberal parole policy and full consideration of individual cases were advocated by the governor before a meeting in the state building at San Francisco of the heads of the state board of charities and corrections, Whittier reform school, Preston school of industry, California school for girls, Sonoma state home and the child aid department of the board of control. The governor aired his views on numerous problems which confront these officials.

As a climax to the investigation of "diploma mills" by the board of medical examiners, who have spent several months digging into the past of these schools, recommendations have been presented to Governor Richardson that legislation be enacted to prohibit their incorporation, and to discard the prefix "Dr." and require the use of the symbols of degrees under which physicians and healers are licensed to practice.

The university extension division, in its cooperation with the activities toward commencement exercises of the educational institutions of the state has published a list of commencement speakers for 1924 who are available for only a nominal fee. The list contains names of twenty well known men and information may be had by addressing Miss Ethel Strohmair, California hall, Berkeley.

To forestall attempts to profiteer in meat and dairy products, as a result of the foot and mouth epidemic in the state, the department of agriculture officials sounded a warning that the situation in no wise justified an increase in the price of these necessities. Some reported attempts were made in different sections of the state.

The last installment of the \$30,000 loaned the Deloit land settlement colony by the state, last year, will be repaid in March and the governor has under consideration a request for \$40,000 for aid in planting crops this season.

The success of lectures now broadcast by the state university may in time lead to the establishment of a permanent lecture course for those in the mining and lumber districts, unable to attend university lectures.

It was said at the office of the secretary of the state that sportsmen are preparing an initiative measure for submission at the November election to place the control of fees collected by the fish and game commission entirely in the hands of that commission and to prevent the use of such funds for other purposes.

The governor refused to commute the sentence of death passed on Aurelio Pompa by the Los Angeles county superior court for murdering William McGue.

WOMEN! DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON

Warning! Not All Package Dyes Are "Diamond Dyes"



Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, hosiery, coats, draperies, coverings—everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!

Guess Again
Teacher—Jimmy, why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning.
Jimmy—What was it?
Teacher—Egg!
Jimmy—That's wrong; I ate egg yesterday.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

55-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalp with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

Some Typewriter
A Swiss inventor claims to have produced a typewriter which will automatically type words as they are dictated to it by the human voice.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Bilelessness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Drug stores, Adv.

His Limit
"Is your son-in-law industrious?" asked an acquaintance.
"Well, sorter," replied old man Stockery of Clapboard Springs. "He'll do most anything but work."

Demand

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine—Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetic acid of Bayer AG, Elberfeld

Be silent and people will let you alone—too much so.
Salt of the earth quite generally have the pep, also.

What People Want
That novel "Balthin" pointed out the burlesqueness of city life, but what people want is a novel to show them how to better enjoy it.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has recommended it. The kind you have been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough
Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL

Famous since 1847

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Will Your Family Be Happy This Spring?

If you are one of the few remaining families lacking an automobile, no doubt you have finally decided to get one within the next four months.

A low-priced modern automobile like the Chevrolet has become indispensable to the family of ordinary income. A million other families can easily prove to you that the better way is with Chevrolet. The beauty of nature, the interesting and educational features of other places and ways of living, remain things to read about or seen dimly in cold photographs until you are free to get them as your convenience and pleasure.

But, suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet this spring. This does not necessarily mean you are going to get it. Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this spring. This has been true almost every spring for the last ten years. There are just two ways of making sure of getting your Chevrolet for use when the flowers and balmy breezes of spring lure you to the country roads—buy it now or order it now.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience. You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and use it while you are paying for it.

Please realize these statements are made by us in good faith and we mean just what we say about the possible difficulties of getting a car delivered to you this spring if you wait until then to order it. The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this spring is to order it NOW.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
 Superior Roadster . . . \$490
 Superior Sedan . . . \$595
 Superior Utility Coupe . . . \$640
 Superior 4-Door Coupe . . . \$725
 Superior Sedan . . . \$795
 Superior Commercial Coupe . . . \$925
 Superior Light Delivery . . . \$995
 Utility Express Truck Chassis . . . \$550
 Fisher Bodies on all Closed Models

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan
 Division of General Motors Corporation

Beautiful Marabou Most Repulsive of All Birds

Would it enhance or dampen the enthusiasm of the woman who possesses a costly and beautiful marabou collar, ette or boa if she knew that those lovely feathers came from under the wings of the most repulsive scavengers of the stork family?

In the native villages of Africa they are revered as sacred—in Arab marabou means saint—so they are quite tame and are allowed to stalk around the native huts un molested. Though obviously, they are really a blessing as they devour great quantities of filth and troublesome insects that would surely be a menace to the inhabitants of the villages.—Nature Magazine.

Ancestral Wedding Garb

At a society wedding in Boston the other day the bride was attired in her grandmother's wedding gown and veil, and she wore also her great-grandmother's rose point fichu and a brooch which had been her great-grandmother's. Her mother's white satin wedding slipper completed her bridal costume, which thus represented five generations.

Wedded love is founded on esteem.

Three Old Gems Away

Here's the best yarn that has come out of a British drawing room for some time. A great aristocrat and political leader gave a big dinner party. All sorts of people were there. The wife of a new-rich was sitting opposite the wife of a labor leader. Somebody talked about jewelry.

"Mrs. New-Rich spoke up: 'I clean my diamonds with ammonia, my rubies with Bordeaux wine, my emeralds in Danish brandy, my sapphires in fresh milk. And you, dear friends?'"

"So saying she turned condescendingly to the labor leader's wife.

"Oh, I don't clean mine," said the latter sulkily. "When they are dirty I simply throw them away."—Detroit News.

Britons Like Soda Straws

American soda straws are now popular in Great Britain. Last year 50,000,000 straws were consumed by patrons of British fountains and tea rooms, and most of them came from America. Japanese straws are on the market, but are of inferior quality. The soda fountain trade has developed by leaps and bounds, the consumption of ice cream having increased 1,000 per cent during the last year.

"They Can't Put You in Jail for That!"

"Can't, eh?" said the man, "Well, I'm here!"

After your sleepless night from coffee drinking and your friends say it's all imagination, remember the sleepless night.

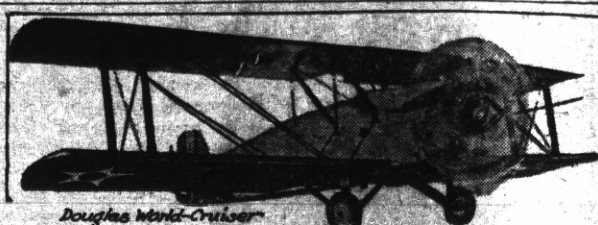
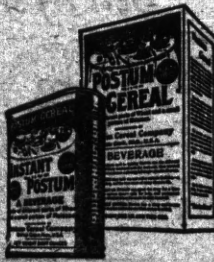
Also remember that Postum, the pure cereal beverage, contains nothing that can interfere with sleep. It has every desirable quality of a mealtime drink—cheering warmth, delightful flavor and wholesomeness that makes for health.

Postum

for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms. Instant Postum (in tin) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.



Round the Globe By Air



U.S. Army Fliers to Encircle the World

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

N INTERNATIONAL race around the globe by air is the next sensation promised a waiting world, which nowadays does not thrill easily. It should be good for many across-the-first-page headlines, for its possibilities of advertising glory—and disaster—are apparently endless.

Four American planes will hop off this month or next from Washington and will fly west, carrying four army air service officers and four enlisted men.

About the same time, according to present plans, three British army officers in a Vimy amphibian plane of 400 horse-power will start from London and fly east, over practically the same route. They are Squadron Leader A. S. Mackenzie, Flying Officer W. N. Plenderleith and Engineer Sergeant Andrews.

Capt. Benjamin Cabral and Admiral Gogo-Coutinho of Portugal are reported to be ready to start in the race with Fokker seaplanes under government auspices. France has been talking of entering the race, but her present intentions are not known.

Aviation enthusiasts speak of the importance of the navigation of the globe by Magellan. Anyway, it was conceived by Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of air service, who has secured the approval of the secretary of war. Preparations for the flight, at home and abroad, have been under way for months. Details made public by Maj. Henry H. Arnold, commander of Rockwell field, San Diego, and by General Patrick himself, made possible the following facts, many of which are of course subject to last-minute change: General Patrick's purposes appear to be in effect as follows:

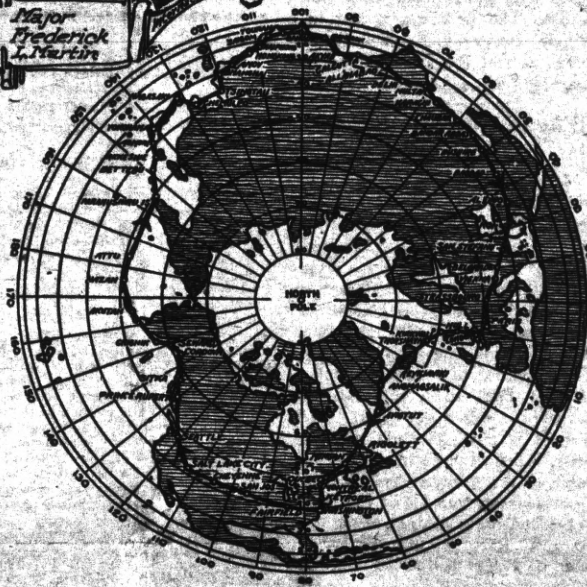
To gain for the army air service added experience in long-distance flying under various climatic conditions, particularly in the supply problems connected with the flight; to complete an airplane flight around the world in the shortest practicable time; to demonstrate the feasibility of establishing an airway around the globe; to stimulate interest in commercial aviation; to demonstrate the importance of aircraft in national defense, and last, and not least—to win for the United States, the birthplace of aeronautics, the honor of being the first country to encircle the world entirely by air travel.

Maj. Frederick L. Martin will be squadron commander. He is forty-two years of age and was born in Indiana. His companion officers are:

Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, squadron engineer officer, who was born in Sweden and is by profession an aeronautical motor expert. He was engineer officer of the flight to Alaska in 1920 and of the San Antonio-Porto Rico-Washington flight last summer.

Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, one of the country's fliers, well known for his refueling-in-air performances. He is a California native son.

Lieut. Leigh Wade, an army air pilot, who entered the aviation serv-



ice in 1917 overseas. He is a native of Michigan.

Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold and Lieut. Le Chaire D. Schulze have been named as alternates. The names of the four enlisted men are not at hand.

At this writing, according to the tentative route selected, the start will be from Washington, D. C., proceeding to Seattle; then flying northward along the coast of Canada and southern Alaska, across the Aleutian Islands, Japan; along the shore of China, French Indo-China, Siam and Burma; across India; up the Persian Gulf; across Turkey and Europe to England; thence north through the Faroe Islands to Iceland; thence to Greenland and southward along the eastern shore of that country to Cape Farewell, Greenland, from which point a direct flight will be made to Seattle, via New York, to Washington.

The flight has been divided into six legs, each in charge of a control officer, as follows: Seattle to Attu Island, Lieut. Clayton L. Bissell; G. Nutt; Nagasaki to Calcutta, India, Lieut. M. S. Lawton; Calcutta to Constantinople, Lieut. H. A. Halvorsen; Constantinople to London, Maj. Carlisle Walsh; London to Canada and Washington, Lieut. Clarence Crumrine.

The longest hop will be from Attu Island to Paramushiro Island, in the northern part of the Kurile Islands group, a possession of Japan. Other long hops will be necessary over the Atlantic ocean between the Faroe Islands and Iceland; between Iceland and Greenland; and between Greenland and northern Canada; the longest of these being about 700 miles.

The flight will total a distance of between 27,000 and 30,000 miles. It would be only 20,000 miles, traversing the northern route and crossing from Alaska over to Siberia and continuing in a straight line around the globe. Not being able to follow this route, due to the fact that the United States has not recognized the soviet govern-

ment of Russia, means that the route will be lengthened some 7,000 miles.

The airplane selected is the Douglas World-Cruiser, built by the Douglas factory at Santa Monica, Cal. This plane can travel at an average speed of 105.4 miles per hour. The undercarriage, or landing gear, is convertible; it can be fitted to fly either over land or water. The land type consists of the divided axle form of chassis, with two 36-inch by 8-inch straight-sided wheels and an articulated steerable tail skid. The water type undercarriage consists of twin pontoons to replace the land type, capable of withstanding rough water landings.

The four cruisers will be equipped with pontoons at Seattle and will make water landings in sheltered harbors along the coast of British Columbia, Alaska and through the Aleutian Islands down into Japan. The present plan contemplates the removal of the pontoons and the use of landing gears from Tokyo to London.

This plane has six aluminum gas tanks, with a total capacity of 600 gallons. Two tern-plate oil tanks are mounted, one on each side of the engine, one with a capacity of 50 gallons and the other of 30 gallons. The radiator is of the nose type. A ten-gallon copper reserve water tank is installed in the pilot's cockpit, provided with an air pump, so that the pilot may pump water from the tank to the radiator if necessary.

There is an electric starter, and the plane is equipped with dual control throughout. A radio direction finder forms part of the equipment. The plane is designed to carry a load slightly in excess of 4,500 pounds, and

ALABASTINE

Look for the Cross and Circle

Printed in Red on Every Package of Genuine Alabastine

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Because only genuine Alabastine will give you these soft delicate, white Alabastine colors, which add so much to the beauty of your home.

Good does mean Alabastine. Nearly all stores selling paint carry it in stock. Ask your dealer or distributor to show you samples and explain the Alabastine Co. Plan Process—the newest and most beautiful method of interior decoration.

The Alabastine Company
 Grand Rapids, Mich.

His Hour of Rest
 Peck—The after-dinner nap is my favorite hour of the entire Sunday.
 Heck—I thought you never slept after dinner.
 Peck—I don't, but my wife does.—Boys' Magazine.

Quite the Contrary
 "Did I understand you to say that your neighbor's boy was the support of the family?"
 "Good heaven, no! I said the sport of the family."—Boston Transcript.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"
 A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Had Time to Think
 "Charles, do you love me as well as you thought you would before we were married?"
 "I didn't think before we were married."—Is dinner ready?

Don't Be Disgusted
 Keep Cole's Carbolicine in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 25c and 50c, or J. W. Cole Co., 137 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Many a man's pessimistic views of life are due to his acquaintance with himself.

Dr. Stafford's olive tar
 heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.
 HALL & HUCKEL, Inc.
 165 West 11th St. New York

colds and asthma
 W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 10-1924.

To Cure Insomnia
 Insomniacs victims have found strange cures, such as counting imaginary sheep passing through a gate, but an inn keeper in Europe, when she discovers one of her guests has not slept well, turns his bed so it will face in another direction. She maintains from her long experience in catering to the comfort of travelers that some are "East and Westers" while others are "North and Southerners" or "West and Easters," when it comes to sleeping.

A Standard for 90 Years
 As a laxative and blood purifier there is nothing better than Brandreth Pills. In use throughout the world.—Adv.

Nine—Count 'Em
 Insurance Clerk—Here's a woman who wants her pet cat insured.
 Manager—All right, but tell her she'll have to take out a policy on each one of the cat's lives.—Boston Transcript.



\$2500.

To you—he's worth \$2,500 in Prizes

THE du Pont Company is offering \$2,500 in merchandise prizes for team and individual scores in an International Crow-Shooting Contest. Participants in the United States and Canada are eligible.

The crow is a destroyer of growing crops and of game birds. He is a menace and a nuisance. Get him! Send for two free booklets telling all about the crow. It costs you nothing to enter the contest. Write today for full information.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC.
 Sporting Powder Division
 WILMINGTON, DEL.

DU PONT SPORTSMAN SERVICE

Blue Band VELVET PENCILS

At all Dealers

Supreme in their class.

As Smooth as Velvet.

Write for trial sample.

American Lead Pencil Co., New York

Makers of the famous VELVET Pencils

Origin of Honeymoon

The origin of the word honeymoon is disputed. The old theory was that it refers to the practice of the ancient Teutons who drank "hydromel," a drink made of honey, for a month, or "moon," after marriage. There is an old story that Athila the Hun wedded so freely in hydromel at his wedding feast that he died. Thus the month after marriage when people drank honey wine was called "honeymoon."

Forests Affect Climate

The forest service says that cutting down trees has a decided effect on climate and soil fertility. It is an established fact that forests tend to prevent extremes of temperature, either hot or cold, and thus moderate climate. They also prevent the washing away of soil, retard and often prevent floods and thus make cultivation of such land possible, land which without trees would be arid waste.

Garden in a Bank.
 There is a garden and a fountain within the Bank of England enclosure.

CLOSING OUT ALL
Cut Glass and Pottery
33 1/3 to 50% Discount
A large number also of articles in PLATEWARE
Consisting of
Sugars and Creamers, Breadtrays, Vegetable Dishes
Sandwich Plates, Etc. at
GREATLY REDUCED RATES
A. J. EDWARDS
GOLD and SILVERSMITH
Established 1879
1227-29 Broadway Oakland.

Beauty, Style, Comfort and Exactness
is to the highest degree Scientifically
combined in LAUFER'S GLASSES.
You will not be fitted with glasses
unless a necessity for same has been
established by a most thorough ex-
amination.
F. W. LAUFER, Optometrist and Optician
487 Fourteenth Street, Oakland Phone Oakland 4010

WHY PAY RENT?
:- Buy a Home of :-
LAURA H. RYAN
Real Estate-Insurance-Rentals
Albany, California, Phone Berk. 3921
Residence Phone Berkeley 2799

What You

(together with 700,000 other customers)

Pay Labor

ABRAHAM LINCOLN said, "Labor creates." He was right. But it does not continue to create unless it is **COMPENSATED**.

You, and 700,000 other customers of the **P G and E** demand service.

About 8,500 employees are maintained to render it.

Each time you pay a dollar to this Company for electricity, gas, etc., **YOU** reward labor with more than 26 cents.

Here are the interesting **FACTS**:

The payroll of the **P G and E** is about \$16,000,000.00 annually. In addition, much of the moneys paid for fuel, oil, materials and supplies also go to labor.

Remember: **Labor is an important item** in every bill you pay for "Pacific Service."

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.
"PACIFIC SERVICE"

10-324

GUS JOHNSON'S

Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 Macdonald Avenue

THE TERMINAL

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Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924

Ancient Rome's People Had Plenty of Food

What did the early Romans eat? Johnston, in his "Private Life of the Romans," says that breakfast usually consisted merely of bread, eaten dry or dipped in wine, or sprinkled over with salt, though raisins, olives and cheese were sometimes added. Luncheon usually consisted of cold food, bread, salads, olives, cheese, fruit, nuts and cold meats from the dinner of the day before.

A simple dinner menu is given by Juvenal. The gustus consisted of asparagus and eggs; the cona of young kid and chicken, for the secunda mensa, fruit. Macrobius gives the following: Mallows, onions, mint, elecampane, anchovies with sliced eggs and sow's udder with tunny sauce. The sena was served in a single course—kid, chicken, cold ham, haricot beans and young cabbage sprouts, fresh fruit and wine.

Why Did Mammoth Tusks Curl?

In a most interesting and scientific article in the Wide World magazine, Professor Bassett Digby writes of "The Island of the Mammoths." In the course of his article Professor Digby says that a question he has often been asked is: Whatever did the brute (the mammoth) use his long curly tusks for? I am inclined to believe, he replies, that at first, when the northern hemisphere was a good deal hotter than it is now, he had straighter tusks, which he used in digging for water, as the African elephant does. A considerable number of the tusks I examined were straight enough to dig with. Later on, however, when water no longer had to be dug for, the tusks ran to seed, like the nails of the old-fashioned Chinese mandarins, who regarded long curly talons as an advertisement that one did not have to work for one's living.

U. S. Income Tax

The first income tax imposed in the United States was during the Civil war. By act of Aug. 5, 1861, a tax of 3 per cent was laid upon all incomes over \$800, says the Detroit News.

An act of 1862 laid a tax of 5 per cent on incomes ranging from \$600 to \$5,000; a tax of 7 1/2 per cent on incomes from \$5,000 to \$10,000; a tax of 10 per cent on incomes over \$10,000.

An act of 1864 taxed incomes from \$600 to \$5,000 at the rate of 10 per cent.

This tax on incomes expired in 1872.

Mules of Mars

Both the Spanish and Cuban governments have been buying mules in Missouri during the last few months. Do these countries expect to get into armed conflict? The Missouri mule is the barometer of Mars. Whenever governments begin to stock up on the four-footed warriors of Callaway county the war clouds are heavily forming. These phlegmatic but puissant brutes are the pioneers on the battlegrounds of the universe. They are first in war, first in peace and first to be pinched by the police.

Railways of Sweden

The state railways of Sweden have installed mirrors at various busy crossings to warn automobile drivers of approaching trains. The mirrors are so placed as to reflect the image of the tracks for a considerable distance along the road. They are particularly effective at night when the reflection of the locomotive headlight flashes a warning. The mirrors, being slightly convex in form, magnify the image.—Youth's Companion.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

The Difference



"Jack used to like my pensive ways."
"Now he calls them expensive."

Musk Trade of China

The Chinese musk trade is practically controlled by four large firms in Shanghai, Tachunglu, the principal point of collection, and Chungking, the chief port of original export of this commodity, says the Scientific American. There are, however, writes the United States vice consul at Chungking, numerous minor firms engaged in supplying the local demand. In spite of the unsettled political conditions along the Szechwan-Tibetan border, the export of musk from Chungking has increased somewhat since the close of the late war, amounting in 1920 to about 3,600 pounds, valued at \$77,079 haikwan taels (about \$700,000).

LEGAL NOTICES

Delinquent Sale Notice

SIERRA GOLD MINING COMPANY
Location of principal place of business, Richmond, California.
Location of works, Sierra County, California.

NOTICE: There are delinquent upon the following described stock on account of Assessment (No. 1) levied on the 3rd day of January, 1924, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective holders as follows:

Names	No. Cert.	Shares	Am't
Henry Daly	112	1240	6.20
Henry Daly	118	1000	5.00
Henry Daly	372	85	.43

An in accordance to law, and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 3d day of January, 1924, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company at Room 10, Grant Bldg., 607 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California, on Saturday, the 15th day of March, 1924, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessments, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,
H. D. CHAFMAN, Secretary.
Office Room 10, No. 607 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, California.
129-m7-14

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924. You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.
J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Paris, L. W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; E. F. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave.; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell ave.; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave.; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; H. O. Watson, 321 Macdonald ave.; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting blvd.; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.
El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs. Onnie K. Curry, Mrs. Flora O. Adams, John Sandrick.
San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs. Grace Silva, Mrs. Lillie Whelan. f-04

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two nice Show Cases for sale cheap; leaving 133 Richmond Ave., Ft. Richmond. 2t

RANCH—40 acres, 4 1/2 miles nw Santa Rosa; improved and up to the minute; 5-room cottage; everything first-class; \$500 per acre, or \$20,000, takes this bargain. Phone Richmond 132 or Berkeley 3921 for further info.

H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of

Fine Cigars

311 Macdonald Ave.

Union Label Goods, made in

Richmond

You are invited to call and inspect our stock and watch us make 'em.

Johnson, bootblack, 8th and Mac

SECRETS OF THE GAS METER

Its Accuracy and Endurance Depends Upon "Lunge" of Skin From Australian Sheep.

The accuracy, imperviousness to temperature changes, and endurance of the gas meter depend upon the leather lungs of the two drums that alternately inhale and exhale the gas, feeding it from the main into the house pipes and measuring it on the little dials above. These leather lungs, or diaphragms, are made from the skins of New Zealand sheep. It is only in the land of the Maoris that the perfect sheepskins can be raised.

New Zealand sheepskins could not be imported during the war, and as a result makers of gas meters tried every available substitute but discovered that there was nothing "just as good." As soon as possible the importation was resumed, and the ever increasing number of meters in use has caused a growing demand.

When gas was first manufactured and distributed, there were no meters, and it was sold by the number of burners used. The first meter was invented about 1815, and some 30 years later a meter almost the same as that now in use made its appearance.



HIS EXCUSE.

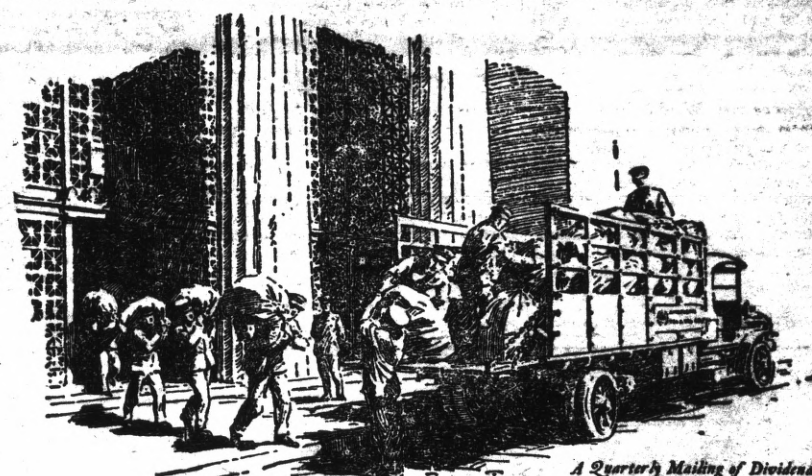
"Is your husband a regular attendant at lodge?"
"I wouldn't say that exactly, but he takes a night away from home regularly every week for that purpose."

OVERWORKED

"My most fatiguing work I do in the forenoon."

"What's that?"

"That's when I get out of bed."



A Quarterly Mailing of Dividend Checks to the 270,000 Stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Nationwide Ownership

NATIONWIDE in the scope of its service, the Bell System is nationwide also in the distribution of its securities.

In street car, at church, at theatre, at grocery store counter you rub elbows with its owners.

They differ as widely in occupation and in wealth as do the more than 14,000,000 subscribers served by the system. But as Bell subscribers are united by a common means of inter-communication, so Bell owners are united by a

common characteristic—thrift.

Other forms of thrift have very properly attracted the savings of thousands of Americans, but none of them more truly illustrates an investment democracy and none more directly serves the public.

Two hundred and seventy thousand people have made common property of their savings in order to maintain this great national public utility.

Their dollars serve them and serve the nation.

Bell System

One Policy · One System
Universal Service



And All Directed Towards
Better Service

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company